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June 19, 1904.

me Court Favors Me Defendants.

is Sought to Recover f Sale Price of the Quincy Mine.

A. Hearst and James B. n Lose in Action Inving Big Property.

us mining suit brought by Hearst and James B. Hagthe Putnam Mining com-Quincy Mining company, Ferry, Henrietta McLaughinistrators of the estate of Laughlin, deceased, W. W. James T. Clasley, James V. V. Rice, David D. Erwin, rell, David Keith and Walter hich more than \$1,000,000 was the Supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower avor of the defendants. The ought to recover a portion of price of the famous Quincy y. Ji other claims at Park City bat they had been defrauded he transactions leading to the safer of the properties to the at Mining company.

ded (Interests Were Involved.

fendant Putnam Mining com pitalized at \$1,000,000, divided t of the par value of \$10 a ned twelve mining claims in county. The plaintiffs were ounty. The plainting were a of 2395 shares of stock each mpany. The defendant Ferry vice-president and a director mpany, and in 1895 the com-e him a lease and bond on ty. It was agreed that Fer-operate the premises for two ing 20 per cent on the ores he ne with an option to purchase riles for \$300,000 at the exthe lease. The bond and afterward extended to Oc-1960. Before that time the came financially embarrassed gned a two-thirds interest med a two-thirds interest d D. C. McLaughlin, both ince deceased. The purchase e property was reduced from

ees Did Much Work

sees did much work on the aim and organized the Quincy ompany, which exercised its ad purchased the claims. A he sum paid to the Putnam was used in paying debts and d of 48% cents a share was on its capital stock. Since saction the Quincy company d \$1,200,000 in dividends and 000 more in the treasury. The was subsequently to this conas the Daly West Mining com-

ntention of Plaintiffs.

intiffs alleged that they eive six thousand five hunighty-six one hundred thou-all such money which re-m these alleged fraudulent . The lower court held in defendants and the plainled. The opinion of the Su art, affirming the judgment court, with costs, is written Bartch and concurred in hy ce Baskin and Justice Mc-

ONE COMPANIES OUT,

em Sues the Independent Corporation.

Jones and the Utah Indedephone company have been appear before Judge Hall in court Tuesday morning at and show cause why they ot be restrained from using numbers as the Rocky Moun-Telephone company for the s in his business depart-

ie Rocky Mountain Bell coma complaint in the District erday that the Independent had used the same numbers phones with the object to d to defraud the public and interfere with the law-

company is not complaining same numbers being used in mt and business districts of ut it does object and most to the same numbers being a defendant company in its Biness departments. It is of-the new company has adopt-me numbers as the Bell comhe offices of the general man-manager, traffic department,

partment, superintendent of and even for the residence

at and even for the residence teral manager.
Itated by George Y. Wallace, or the plaintiff, that much interest is caused to the old company these calls the same, many knowing one telephone from and consequently calling up alff when they have some command to the company of the cited several instances opic had called up the Bell partment when there was wrong with their Independent ople had called up the Bell partment when there was wrong with their Independable. Men, he says, were sent out out the reason of the trouble time was wasted for nothing-like said further that a subtitle independent company the independent company them up to have his telepared and when the matter attended to be came to the pany to raise trouble. Judge d the order yesterday order-readant to appear and show fendant to appear and show r an injunction should not be reventing the use of the same

numbers as the plaintiff for these de

Court Notes.

That John Nelson has a highly curious and remarkable memory no one will deny—certainly not Judge Dickson and the speciators who listened to the testimony which he gave yesterday afternoon while testifying in the suit of the Eureka Hill Mining company against the Buillon Beck and the Champion Mining companies. The incident arose out of Judge Dickson's efforts to find out from Nelson the time at which he opened the shaft which leads into the disputed territory. After admitting to the Judge that he did not remember the year, month or day. Nelson said: "But I do remember the hour. It was just exactly ten minutes to twelve when I started to tear out the blocks and began work in the shaft." "After confessing that you do not remember the day, the month or even the year when this occurred, how is it that you happen to remember the hour? Do you really mean what you said? Can you remember as you sit there now, pulling out your watch and after a period of eight years or more have clapsed, can you still see before your eyes the dial of that watch and the hands pointing to ten minutes of twelve? How is that ""If the court will permit me to explain, "exclaimed Nelson, interrupting the Judge's continued irony. "I would like to say just a word about the matter. You see, I had a rather slim breakfast that morning and just before the boss sent me up there I looked at my watch to see If it wash't getting on towards dinner. You was I was kind of hungry and that's what makes me remember the time." Judge Morse granted a decree of di-vorce to John H. Berryman from Fannie Berryman vesterday. The couple were married in this city November 39, 1839 and the defendant is alleged to have de-serted the plaintiff April 15, 1898.

and the defendant is alleged to have descreted the plaintiff April 15, 1993.

Sophia C. Peterson, in a complaint filed in the District court yesterday, alleges that Joseph William Taylor destroyed her fruit stand at the corner of Main and North Temple streets, and she asks for damages in the sum of 1990. On July 13, about 19 or 11 o'clock, the defendant, it is alleged, raided the premises of the plaintiff, "and with force of arms and great tumult, threw over and cast into the public highway the said building, thereby demolishing and destroying the sume." As a result of this alleged raid, the plaintiff says that she was arrested and imprisoned on July 19, upon the charge of obstructing a public street. She asks for damages as follows: \$1000 for the humiliation suffered as a result of being arrested. \$90 for the building, \$15 for contents and \$25 for defending her case in the City court.

case in the City court.

In the suit brought by the Silver Coin Mining company against the Galena King Mining company Judge Morse has signed a decree, quieting title in the plaintiff to the grounds in controversy. The plaintiff is decreed to be the owner of the conflicting areas between the Fowderty, Student and California claims, owned by the plaintiff, and the Galena King No. 2 claim, owned by the defendant. Title is further quieted in the plaintiff to the areas in conflict between the Powderty and the Sindent claims, owned by the areas in conflict between the Powderty and the Sindent claims, owned by the plaintiff, and the Galena King No. 3, owned by the defendant. The properties are all located in the Rust valley mining district. Toocle county. In both decrees the plaintiff is awarded judgment for its taxable costs incurred.

Sarah Johnson has filed suit for divorce

Sarah Johnson has filed suit for divorce in the District court against Edward Johnson, alleging non-support. The plaintiff and defendant intermarried in this city on April 26, 1992.

this city on April 26, 1902.

Suit for divorce was begun in the District court yesterday by Elizabeth P. Domaiski against Paul Domaiski on the grounds of descrition and non-support. They were married July 14, 1903, at Crethbridge, Canada. The plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name of Elizabeth Pfenger.

Two more foreigners were admitted to citizenship by District Judge Hall yesterday. They are Oscar A. Larson of Sweden and Henry A. Teasdale of Great Britain.

Judge Hall will call his probate calen-dar in the District court today.

BIRTH RETURNS.

Prichard, girl to Albert and Maud, rear \$2 So. 5th E., July 20 Parry, boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R., 615 W. 1st So., July 25 Cottrio, boy to Mr. and Mrs. H., 1671 W. 1st So., July 27 Edgar, boy to John and Ellen, 324 Sc. 7th W., July 25.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Burkley, J. V., aged 30, Holy Cross hospital, July 9. Burridge, Margaret E., aged 25, 65 Grape street, July 25, loutier, Samuel, aged 58, St. Mark's hos-pital, July 16, an Houten, Peter, aged 70, American Van Houten, Peter, aged 70, American Fork canyon, July 22, liorne, Bernice M., aged 17, 277 C street, July 26. Johnson, Frank, aged 39, 328 So. 8th E. July 27 Erwin A., aged 47, 128 No. State

DEATH OF T. C. POUJADE.

The death of Theodore Clement Poujade, The death of Theodore Clement Poujade, who was buried in Calvary cemetery on last Saturday, leaves another vacancy in the ranks of the ploneers of the West. He was born in Ohio, seventy-four years ago. His father, who was a physician, was an American citizen of French birth. His mother was of English descent. His childhood and early youth were passed in Ohio, Louisiana and Illinots.

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In 1817, at the age of 17 years, he came "across the plains" and settled in Oregon, then a Territory. There, in 1851, he married Miss Margaret Cosgrove, who borehim one son, Joseph, now a resident of Carson City, Nevada.

Later he moved to Idaho, went into the hotel business, and made a fortune, which he lost in the great fires that destroyed idaho City in 1855 and 1857.

In 1850 he went to Elko, Nev., and in 1850 to Pioche, where he engaged in merchandising. He wan a good business man, and succeeded to such an extent that between the years 1877 and 1831 he established flourishing branch stores, in each of which a partner was interested with him, at Silver Reef, in Utah, and at Ward and Taylor, in White Pine county, Nev. In Taylor he was part owner in one of the principal mines, and sold his interest for a considerable sum of money. He also aided in the development of the Osceola gold placer mines. The largest nugget till then discovered in Novada, valued at over 1899, was found in a claim which he and his partners were then working at that place.

In 1874, at Ploche, Nev., his wife died.

his partners were then working at that place.
In 1874, at Pioche, Nev. his wife died, and in 1880 he married Ellen, the widow of James Honrahan, who survives him.
He was an active man, full of vigor, and led a useful life. A short time ago it seemed necessary that he should submit to a surgical operation, from which, notwithstanding his apparent strength, he falled to recuperate, although everything that love and human skill could do was done to save his life.
He was a square man and a practical Christian, and the intense sufferings of his last days were ameliorated by the consolations of religion through the ministrations of the church of which he had all his life been a devoit member.
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Latest Move on Part PAW PA of Gould.

Along Old Canal Into Washingten, D. C., Via Old Port of Geergetewn.

Maryland and Congress Have Power to Give Franchises, and It Looks as if Gould Would Get It.

The statistics of the mileage of the Gould-Wabash-Rockefeller railroad combination from Baltimore to Utah points with possible extension to California have been given in detail, but now comes the official announcement of the latest plan of the big syndicate to enter Washington, D. C.

At present the Gould lines end at tidewater beyond Baltimore but the latest plan is to secure from the State of Maryland and the Congress of the United States rights to build into the Nation's capital from Cumberland, Md., to Georgetown, D. C., along the old C. & O. canal, which is now West Washington It will mean an appro-priation of \$4,000,000 to secure the rights, but, as Gould is the first in the field, it is said that he will gain the

rights.
Old Georgetown, many years ago, was one of the important shipping points on the Atlantic and is one of the historical cities of the United States. For nearly half a century it has been falling into decay and now comes the railroad wizard with the unheard-of proposition of making it the terminal for his great railroad system.
Of course, he will be met with oppo-

sition by the Pennsylvania and the B. & O. The Southern also may offer resistance and the Western Union will be fired off these lines if it is in the power of their owners to do it. But Gould has been in a fight now for several years and the way things are shaping themselves makes it appear that the story of his line from ocean to ocean in preserving faulters. is nearing fruition.

Railroad Notes.

General Superintendent H. S. Kerr of the Suppete Valley is in the city. General Superintendent E. Buching-Francisco, accompanied by General Livestock Agent C. Ira Tuttle and Chief Clerk W. S. Anderson.

The Union Pacific is sending out a circular to all agents giving details as to the location of Esopus and the way

Everyone is wondering why Chief Engineer E. J. Yard is remaining in Utah so long this trip. General Superintendent J. M. Hiskey of the Nevada Central is in the city to confer with General Manager Ells-

worth Daggett. George H. Smith of the Short Line legal department has returned from a ally in the house.

The crowd was so great at times that Eastern cities.

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Another gentleman said if this remedy is as good as his Kidney Cure it should find its way into every home in Sait Lake, as Munyon's Kidney Cure had cured him of a bad case of Kidney allment.

The professor would possibly have felt a little abashed could be have beard the warm praises that a well-dressed lady showered upon his family remedies which, she said she kept continu-

the bottles fast enough, and one or two by-standers were called in to aid him. We hope that every person who suffors with dyspepsia, catarrh, or has anything the matter with his stomach, or anyone who is nervous or cannot

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No. 4, 2:00 p. m. No. 3, 2:30 p. m.
No. 6, 4:00 p. m. No. 5, 5:30 p. m.
No. 8, 5:00 p. m. No. 5, 5:30 p. m.
No. 10, 2:00 p. m. No. 7, 5:30 p. m.
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8—For Provo and Fureka

11—For Ogden and local pts

4—For Denver and East

3—For Ogden and West

112—For Bingham

114—For Bingham ARRIVE AT SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 6-From Ogden and the East 8.40 a.m.

No. 12-From Ogden and local pts19.25 a.m.

No. 7-From Eureka and Provo. 19.00 a.m.

No. 6-From Denver and East. 1.25 p.m.

No. 1-From Denver and East. 1.25 p.m.

No. 1-From Denver and East. 1.25 p.m.

No. 100-From Park City. 5.15 p.m.

No. 3-From Heber, Provo and

Marysvale. 2.00 p.m. ARRIVE AT SALT LAKE CITY No. 4 From Ogden and the West 7.55 p.m. No. 3 From Denver and East. 11:45 p.m.

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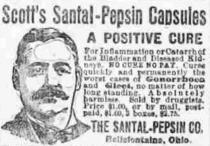
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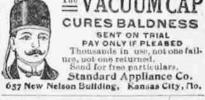
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